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My dear Walter,

At the last CIA Orientation Course a Bibliography of interest to intelligence officers was distributed in the program. Under the heading "Intelligence - Methods and Techniques" 25 books were listed. Of these 23 were wholly or principally in the DD/P area, one was on Combat Intelligence, and only one was in the area of DD/I pertaining to the collation, integration, interpretation and presentation of intelligence after the facts are collected.

This DD/I part of the intelligence activity is essentially an intellectual activity, and draws strength from psychology, history, sociology and even law. There is much that is worthwhile to be said in this field of intelligence activity.

I am currently proposing through O/TR to write a treatise on this subject. A prospectus can be sent, if you are interested.

Such a project would be tremendously strengthened by an opportunity to see what has already been written in this field of intelligence. Incidentally the bibliography mentioned at the beginning of this letter, which bibliography is handed out several times a year to several hundred intelligence workers would be greatly strengthened by the inclusion of a few additional volumes helpful in the DD/I field.

As a favor to me, would you permit me to consult your own outstanding Library of Intelligence to glean some ideas which would be helpful in building up the knowledge of the literature in this field of intelligence? The historical approach, with a quotation or two having an ancient flavor, would add greatly to the interest of any intelligence treatise.

Sincerely



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